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Perspective

A2 Thursday, December 10, 1998

The Eastern Progress

Brian Simms, editor

► Editorial

THE RIGHT TRACK

Decisions need to stay on straight and narrow

Eastern's Council on Student Affairs made well-informed decisions during its meeting Friday. Now it's up to the university's top administrators to continue in those decisions.

The council passed two of three proposals from Student Association during its meeting. All hold benefit for the university's students.

The technology fee would cost full-time students \$50 per semester. The fee would fund 100 new computers, a new computer lab with 24-hour seven-day-a-week access for the new computers, 22 to 25 new student employees hired to work in the computer labs and various other projects.

The fee was passed after two amendments that protect students were added.

The amendments mandate the fee only be used for technology and that there be a committee with student representatives to determine if the fee is being spent correctly. The committee would also discuss new ideas for the fee.

And the fee may end up being even less than \$50 since President Robert Kustra plans to check into the university funding half of the fee. Kustra will be the next to pass judgement on the proposal.

The other proposal the council passed will push for more research into franchising Eastern's food services. The next stop for the franchising proposal is Doug Whitlock, vice president for administrative affairs.

The only proposal not passed by the council was a mandatory curriculum contract. The contract would be mandatory for students entering their junior year and are designed to ensure students know exactly what is required of them to graduate.

Student Association should continue to work with the contract. Many students might say it is unnecessary for students at the college level to sign a contract that ensures they are where they're supposed to be with regard to graduation.

But there are plenty of students who would be thankful to know they're on the right track to graduation.

President Kustra and Whitlock should keep in mind that the two proposals the council passed address issues students have brought to the university many times and stand to make some needed changes at the university.



James Carroll/Progress

Americans sacrifice truth for safety

When I was a kid, I remember hearing my parents say they were Republican. It was about 1980, during Ronald Reagan's campaign. For the next 13 years I subscribed to that title before I realized what exactly Republican meant.

It meant old, conservative, Bible-pushing bigots who want to tell you how to think. Then I examined the Democrats with their more appealing liberal views which better suited my young, rebellious adolescent spirit.

Then I realized while Democrats push for more civil rights, they limit your freedom by imposing government regulation and involvement by organizations like the FCC. How many people do you know who aren't, in one way or another, influenced by them? Our phones, TVs, radios — all our media — is overseen by a lawmaking government organization.

Which brings me to the point. The Truth! The truth is, most Americans don't really realize the extent to which our politicians do our thinking for us. In a land where truth seldom finds its way to the headlines, many people

carry on believing propagandist stories about bandit national leaders and rogue states. It reminds me of the book "Animal Farm" by George Orwell, with the greatest similarities being the pigs that end up running the country.

When I hear the Wicked Witch of the West Madeline Albright talk about human rights, it's about as hypocritical as a whore calling a stripper a slut. Madame Albright made a public statement saying the loss of one million Iraqi lives due to economic sanctions was a fair price to pay for the continued economic containment of Iraq.

But you won't find that in your textbook. Nor do you hear about the double standard the United States holds with Israel. Israel is a rogue state in constant military conflict with its neighbors, and a current and repeat violator of United Nations resolutions in developing settlements in Palestinian land. Here's the catch, they have nukes. But you will never hear this issue addressed by American politicians or on American TV.

We have sacrificed the one thing that can save us all: the truth. The

price to pay for freedom. We've got our satellite TVs, our cell phones and our 99-cent Whopper, but that security comes at the price of ignorance. For what do we really know?

I know that I expected to find illumination on the dark subject of politics. But what I've found is that I'm a lot happier not knowing what is really going on. If people knew the corruption, the lies and cover up on how decisions come to pass in this country, I think they would walk around with their heads lowered in shame.

I've studied the media and politics vigorously the past five years in school and out. Nobody will ever convince me that there are any other more powerful forces than these two combined. Had anyone ever heard the term "weapons of mass destruction" before the Gulf War? Hell, we invented the things. Just ask Nagasaki and Hiroshima. How many people really know Japan was just days away from surrendering before we killed over half a million innocent people?

Now it will be generations before anyone can utter the word Iraq without

thinking of chemically tipped S.C.U.D. missiles. The peaceful nation of Iraq has been demonized by the United States. Maybe the media isn't the only problem.

Maybe politicians aren't the only soldiers of propaganda. After all, what else does a Kentucky hillbilly college student who spends 10 minutes a week watching news have to go by?

I'd say a biased, misinformed teacher who regurgitates the same headlines on the news as history in class isn't doing much for the cause. But what do I know? I'm just a 23-year-old Arab American in Eastern Kentucky working on a degree in broadcasting. I'm a first generation American and probably one of the very few number of people who will stand up and defend the truth.

Political science isn't the study of political principles and ideologies. It's the process of applying a cosmetic misinterpretation of decisions based on corruption, lies, murder and national interests. But that just wouldn't look good in the catalogue course description.

But what I've found is that I'm a lot happier not knowing what is really going on.

► Campus Comments

THE ISSUE

With the holidays fast approaching, the Progress staff wanted to get you into the holiday spirit with this week's Campus Comments. We know that everybody finds out about Santa Claus. Whether it

is from friends at school or your parents, it happens for everyone.

Here are how some people on campus found out.



JESSICA ROBERTS

My parents always told me that there was a Santa Claus until I was in third grade. I asked them and they finally told me the truth.

Hometown: Somerset
Major: Music education
Year: 18



MELISSA WEBSTER

I don't think I ever really believed in Santa Claus. My mom still signs the cards under the tree from Santa, but I don't think it was ever a big mystery.

Hometown: Elizabethtown
Major: Forensic science
Year: 20



LEA BOYLE

My family used to always fly to Chicago every Christmas day and when I was about 5 my brother told me on the plane. I didn't believe him.

Hometown: Tampa, Fla.
Major: Dietetics
Year: 22



MIKE TAYLOR

I always got presents from Santa, but gradually figured it out when I was about 7 or 8 from what my friends would tell me. It wasn't a big shock. I still get presents from Santa.

Hometown: Orlando, Fla.
Major: Computer information systems
Year: 24

Thanksgiving hurts wallet



DAVID MATTINGLY
Your turn

David Mattingly is a freshman police administration major.

I am a second semester freshman here at Eastern. I would like to share with the readers of this newspaper about the problem I have encountered.

Before I left for Thanksgiving break, I stocked my refrigerator with a variety of products like frozen meals, milk, eggs and lunchmeat. When I returned from break, I realized that someone had turned my refrigerator down, which was next to off.

Do they have the authority to do that? All of my food, \$75 worth, was ruined and had to be disposed of.

I confronted both the RA and the Todd Hall coordinator and they said they would check their computers to see if anything had been done. Come on, do you really think the room inspectors write down whether or not they are involved in these actions?

Four days went by with me leaving constant messages on the coordinator's

answering machine.

When I finally reached him, he just neglected the situation thinking I would drop it. I continued to harass him until he gave me an answer.

When he finally provided me with an answer, he stated that he didn't know who did this. (His name was signed on the door.) What do you, the readers think? Should the RA and the floor inspectors be allowed to touch our personal property when we are gone?

Someone tampered with my refrigerator and the only person it could have been was the room inspector.

I plan to file an appeal with the department of housing, to seek compensation for my losses. We pay for the rooms, and \$10 for the refrigerator, no one should be allowed to destroy, or in my case ruin my property.

Being in college is expensive enough; I don't have money to throw away in the trash.

Corrections Policy

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections when needed on the Perspective pages.

If you have a correction, please send it to the editor in writing by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.

The editor will decide if the correction deserves special treatment, or needs to be in the section in which the error occurred.

The Eastern Progress

www.progress.eku.edu

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Early morning rush

Furby, crowd get better of shoppers in search of perfect gift



DENA TACKETT
My turn

Dena Tackett is a sophomore journalism major from Virgie and assistant news editor for the Progress.

They opened the double doors hesitantly. The look in their eyes was that of deer caught in car headlights. Standing before them were more than 300 people who all had only one thing on their minds.

"We want to make sure these children don't get hurt," said the tall man with the name tag. "We figure you ladies can hold your own."

When the man reached his hand into the buggy, the droves of wild-eyed people (including me) started pushing forward frantically. Without even moving my feet, I was pushed forward a foot.

"What am I doing here?" I asked myself. Then dollar signs flashed in my mind, and I joined the mad group in its quest for that one thing — Furby.

The time was 6 a.m. on the day after Thanksgiving. My boyfriend and I had been waiting at the receiving doors in the shoe department at the Super Wal-Mart in Pikeville since 2:30 a.m. Think that's sad? The only people there longer than us had arrived at 11:30 p.m. on Thanksgiving.

I didn't spend nearly four hours there because I wanted one of the Gizmo-looking dolls. I wasn't going to rush home and rip open the box to hear it speak Furbish, nor was I dying to teach it English. No, my motivation was not even to get it for a loved one.

I was in it for the money.

Let the fighting begin

Wal-Mart only received 60 Furbys, so I guess you could say I am one of the lucky ones. (Actually, my boyfriend got one also, so we have two.) You think I am crazy? Some people didn't get there until late and hundreds of people were in

front of them. Those people stayed in line for over an hour with just the hope of getting one.

When the tall man surrounded by bodyguards started handing them out one-by-one, we were supposed to turn around and fight our ways back through the crowd. I'll just go ahead and tell you that when you turn around and face over 300 people who want what you have and are willing to do anything to get it, it's pretty scary.

My boyfriend looked at the tall man and asked him to stop selling them for a moment so those of us who had already received ours could make our way out through the crowd.

He did, and we fought our way through desperate moms and dads and people like us who just wanted to sell the toys. People were slapping at my Furbys and trying to wedge them out of the football-like hold I had on them.

I made it out though, so I am here to tell my tale. I am afraid some people didn't.

It was wild. Elbows were flying, children were crying, and when I came to the back of the crowd I just stood there a moment and looked at all those crazy people. Then it dawned on me — I was one of them.

Oh well, I had my Furby and had survived the crowd.

My boyfriend looked at me and told me we had better go ahead and check out. Feeling kind of proud of my accomplishment, I said to him if we stood in line all that time, we should show them off.

So with the Furby tucked safely under my right arm, I proceeded to do the rest of my shopping. Every 10 steps we were stopped and asked where to get the Furbys. We just kind of laughed at them — just as we

had been laughed at in Toys 'R Us and all the other stores we had visited on our Furby hunt — and told them they were out of luck.

Show me the money

We received many offers of over \$100 for our Furbys before we had even paid for them. Parents were telling us their children rreaaallyy wanted a Furby and offering us money.

I don't mean to sound heartless or greedy, but if they would give us \$100 right then and there, what could we get if we waited until about two weeks before Christmas to sell them?

Right now on the Internet, Furbys are going for well over \$150 and some for \$200. You may say I'm mean, but I would almost guarantee the people who are selling theirs did the same thing we did.

You can call me crazy or you can call me the Grinch (as some people here at the office are doing), but one thing is sure. You can call me if you need a Furby.

Eastern Progress assistant news editor Dena Tackett stood in line for nearly four hours in order to purchase the Furby doll. Tackett is now selling her Furbys to the highest bidder. On the Internet, Furbys are selling for well over \$150.

Brian Simms/
Progress



► Letters

Feltner to retire with 'a trunkful of memories'

On the eve of my retirement from what I have for 42 and a half years regarded as my great adventure, I will write to thank the university community for your friendship and encouragement to my staff and to me, personally, and to ask for your continued support of our university.

I will retire Dec. 31 with a trunkful of memories and a heart overflowing with gratitude. Reaching my 65th birthday came as much of a surprise to me as computing my tenure here. I neither feel 65 nor do I believe that it could be possible that I have been privileged to work at this unbelievably satisfying job for two score and two.

As I close out of this chapter of my life, I ask that you, the university community, hold the banner of Eastern high, always encouraging her, always remaining true to her. And, please, help Eastern keep its unique personality and charm. It is, indeed, a very special place.

To *The Eastern Progress*, which holds a special place in my book of memories, I extend congratulations to the student staff and adviser for the prized distinction you have earned of being the best of the best in your class. In the nation! I am proud of you and I thank you for your service to the university and for all the memories you have given me through the years that I served as your adviser and since.

May each of you have an enjoyable and safe holiday season and may the New Year, and all the years ahead, bring to you and yours good health, success and happiness.

Donald R. Feltner
Vice president for university advancement

Teacher education keeps adding requirements

For those who are considering a career in teaching, take notice to the seemingly, ever-changing criteria the college of education is most likely to impose again, in the not-too-distant future.

Just last year, they added more courses to the curriculum and raised the ACT scores. In light of the recent *Herald-Leader* three-part editorial, critical of the Educational Professional Standards Board's teacher preparation and certification, and Mr. Cody's suggestions in the paper's Nov. 17th front page article, it should come as no surprise when another fresh load of hours will be piled on to those who trying to get accepted into the teacher ed. program.

Those who haven't yet been accepted, might want to consider another career interest. This shell game is making some of us weary and discouraged.

James Mullins
Richmond

RAs not to blame for fire drills

After reading the letter concerning the Palmer Hall fire alarm system in the Nov. 12th edition of the *Progress* I felt compelled to write a rebuttal to the views expressed in that letter. I also want to include a brief response to the letter in the following issue regarding Residence Hall Association.

I would like to point out that the staff of Palmer Hall has no power whatsoever over the fire alarm system. Any anger directed toward them for that reason is wrong.

During a fire alarm the members of hall staff have to leave the building just like everyone else. They have to make sure the residents of their floor and the floor below them are out of the building. They are just trying to do their jobs and sometimes suffer verbal abuse for it.

I'm sure anyone would find standing outside in the middle of the night, regardless of temperature, preferable to burning to death while asleep. The new alarm system was installed partly due to the fact that many students were sleeping through the old ones. This still happens in buildings with older systems.

Eventually all the residence halls on campus will have either a new alarm and/or sprinkler system.

There are some things that residents of Palmer Hall can do to lessen the frequency of fire alarms in their building.

First, stop letting two or three people smoke in their rooms without opening a window. The alarms do go off as a result of cigarette smoke, but it has to be pretty thick.

Secondly, stop tampering with the sensors. Students have held lighters to them and tried to cut their wires, setting the system off each time.

Report anyone pulling or tampering with the alarm switches to your RA or the front desk.

If the university's aim was to install an alarm that improves the students' chances of survival in a fire, then its goal has been met despite the complaints of a few students.

Concerning the Residence Hall Association, or RHA, I would like to point to the name RHA. It is an organization established to care for the students that call the Eastern campus home.

Commuters have rights, yes, but it isn't within RHA's responsibility. Concerned commuters should try the Student Association, they often work with RHA on issues concerning parking. Attend their meetings, and voice your opinions. If you care get involved.

Daniel J. Bruce
Senior journalism major
Resident assistant, Palmer Hall

► To Our Readers

The Eastern Progress encourages readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words.

If a letter has excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to urge the writer to make revisions.

Unsigned letters, carbon

copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

The Progress reserves the right not to publish letters that are judged to be libelous or in poor taste.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and should contain the writer's signature, address and phone number. Letters for publication will be verified. The Progress also gives its readers an opportunity

to voice more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

Those interested in writing for this column should contact the editor prior to submitting the article.

Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Letters and columns may also be submitted by e-mail at progress@acs.eku.edu.





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► News Briefs

Compiled by Dena Tackett and Andrea DeCamp

Chemical Stockpile emergency calendars mailed to homes

The 1999 Madison County Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program calendar will be mailed this week. Some of the photographs in the calendar have not been seen for more than 40 years. Eastern's and Berea's archives departments contributed to the calendar.

Faculty members receive awards

Three faculty members were recognized at the Fall 1998 Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Conference in Bowling Green.

Lonnice Davis, chair of physical education, was chosen by the KAHPERD to receive the Walter H. Mustaine Award, its highest honor, because of his commitment to the total profession and his years of unselfish service to the association.

Phyllis Murray, assistant professor of health education, assumes the position of vice president of health for KAHPERD. Her term is for 1998-99.

Don Calitri, chair of health education, is the newly elected

president of KAHPERD. He assumed the office Nov. 8 and his term is for 1998-99.

Sultana assumes board position

Qaisar Sultana was appointed to the executive board of the Mid-South Educational Research Foundation at the 27th Annual Conference of the Mid-South Educational Research Association Nov. 3-6 in New Orleans. She is the first Eastern faculty member to be appointed to this position.

Professor receives teaching award

Robert Miller, professor of curriculum and instruction in the college of education, was awarded the Outstanding Postsecondary Science Teacher Award at the state meeting of the Kentucky Science Teachers Association.

Reception set to honor Feltner

A reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 16 to honor Don Feltner, right, in Walnut Hall of

Keen Johnson Building, because of his retirement following 42 years at Eastern.

Feltner will retire Dec. 31. He has been the vice president of university advancement since 1983.

KCTCS appoints first president

Mike McCall was appointed president of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System Friday. McCall was the executive director of the South Carolina State Board for Technical and Comprehensive Education.

McCall signed a three-year contract with KCTCS and will begin work in January. KCTCS includes 13 community and 15 technical colleges.

Award offered for best women's paper

A \$100 cash award is offered to the Eastern student with the best paper written on contemporary issues relating to women or women's history and/or literature.

Papers should be delivered to Case Annex Room 157 by March 5, 1999.



Compiled by Andrea DeCamp

► Progress Classifieds

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REMINDER... The Eastern Progress will be back on January 14, 1999. We wish you a Merry X-mas and a Happy New Year.

► Police Beat

These reports have been turned in to Eastern's division of public safety.

Nov. 20 Nicholas J. Sharp, 22, Danville, was arrested and charged with his first offense of driving under the influence of alcohol, speeding, making an improper turn and failure to produce registration.

Kenneth Dale Smith, 27, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of marijuana.

Nov. 19 Lagonda Tackett, Walters Hall, reported a vehicle being damaged while it was parked on University Drive. Four male subjects were arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication after being positively identified as the subjects who damaged the vehicle.

Timothy B. Fackler, Jr., 20, Palmer Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Jeremy Price, 19, Palmer Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Bryan Alan Ross, 18, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Daniel Summers, 19, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested

and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Two separate women reported an individual had exposed himself to them while they were parking their cars in the Alumni Coliseum lot.

Nov. 17 Leanna N. Ward, 19, Combs Hall, reported a money bag and wallet stolen from her locked dorm room.

Nov. 16 Tommy N. Lunsford, 18, Everts, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Tyrone Hopson, 22, O'Donnell Hall, reported money stolen from his locked dorm room.

Nov. 15 Charles E. Bowling, 24, Berea, was arrested and charged with violation of a Kentucky domestic violence order.

Robert R. Easland Jr., 23, Richmond, was arrested and charged with violation of a Kentucky domestic violence order.

Nov. 14 Jerel D. Smith, 21, Berea, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

James M. Smith, 19, Berea, was arrested and charged with driving the wrong way on a one way street, driving on a beginner's permit without supervision of a

licensed operator and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Nov. 13 John Zahrt, 18, Keene Hall, reported a package stolen from the Keene Hall mail room.

Jonathon S. Bowling, 19, Hyden, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Nov. 12 Richard Carr, 28, Richmond, reported his bicycle stolen. The bicycle was chained to a hand rail outside of Powell Building.

Treves C. Upchurch, 20, Monticello, was arrested and charged with operating on a suspended driver's license, possession of a suspended driver's license and possession of alcohol by a minor.

Nov. 3 Kenneth A. Morris, Stratton Building, reported his nylon gun belt stolen from the M.A.R.C. Training office in the Stratton gymnasium. Several items on the belt included one pair of Smith-Wesson handcuffs, one handcuff key, one gun holster, one double magazine case, one handcuff case, four belt keepers, one first aid pouch and one Smith-Wesson .45 red gun. Frank Kubala, a Department Of Justice and Criminal Training instructor, had three handcuff keys stolen from his gun belt from the same location.

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► Faculty Senate**CPE president meets with teachers**

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
News editor

Monday's near-constant rain made getting to Richmond a little difficult for Gordon Davies, president of the Council on Postsecondary Education.

Davies arrived at the Faculty Senate meeting 10 minutes late because of traffic coming from Frankfort, he said.

But he came ready to talk and answer any questions members of Faculty Senate and faculty members might have. "It would be more help-

Gordon Davies is the first president of the Council on Postsecondary Education.

Andrew Patterson/Progress

ful if I could be guided by issues that concern you," Davies said.

After six months on the job and traveling all around the state, Davies has found a spirit of excitement about higher education, he said.

Davies is looking to decrease feelings of territoriality. He illustrated the "Bosnia-type behavior" by saying he had been to a luncheon where the entire conversation revolved around whom Hazard belongs to.

"What does that matter?" he asked. "The question is what does Hazard need."

He told the faculty he wants to increase the number of people in Kentucky's colleges and universities.

"We are asking the Rand Corporation to do some demographics to establish what Kentucky higher education population should be and what that should cost," Davies said.

Another goal is to rationalize funding given to universities.

The system right now is a base-plus system in which the institution receives its base funding plus 2.8 percent each year.

"That's fine if what you got was enough," Davies said. "It isn't fine if what you got wasn't enough or if your circumstances have changed."

Davies would also like to set performance objectives and rewards.

"I would like to see Eastern improve its graduation rates, and I would like to reward Eastern when it does," he said.

Faculty raised questions of how to make the General Assembly understand the atmosphere of a university, how to keep students from working while going to school and how colleges could promote better lifestyles among other questions.

Finalists: Four candidates for VP set to visit campus

From the front

The committee was interested in someone who had an interest in student success, retention and a familiarity with the use of technology and distance learning, Whitlock said.

"While they are very much in tune and in agreement on the important issues in higher education, in terms of personality, they are four very different individuals," Whitlock said.

"It's now up to President Kustra and input from the rest of the community. He's gonna have a real choice, they are not like peas in a pod."

The four candidates are scheduled to visit the university over the next two weeks. Each will be at Eastern for two days.

While at Eastern, each candidate will have dinner with the Kustras, breakfast with the administrative council, an open forum with faculty and academic staff, an open forum with students, meet the council of deans, have lunch with the search committee and Faculty Senate executive committee, meet with departmental chairs

and academic affairs directors and a final meeting with Kustra.

When each candidate arrives, a member of the search committee will take him or her on a tour of the campus and Richmond.

"One of the things they will be interested in is what residential areas there are," Whitlock said. "We'll give them a sample of different places, such as Gibson Bay, and generally just give them a feel of the community."

The search committee's job is now over and the remainder of the process is up to Kustra, Whitlock said.

Kustra expressed his opinions on the search at the Faculty Senate meeting Monday.

He said that from what he had heard and read, the university is blessed with candidates who are so good.

Kustra said he already knows what he wants to say to the candidates when he meets them. The main concerns he will address to the new chief academic officer are general education — making it an integrated core — and the reorganization of the university.



Don Knight/Progress

Adam Back explains one of the three proposals Student Association introduced to the Council of Student Affairs Friday.

Move: Tech fee, franchising passed on to administrators

From the front

"We want technology labs. We want them open and open a lot," Myers said. "We also want the best equipment for them."

The technology fee was passed by Student Association Oct. 6.

The Council on Student Affairs also passed the proposal on the privatization, or franchising, of food services. The proposal calls for the university to consider "the implementation of a privatized food service with nationally-branded alternatives."

The proposal to franchise food services was passed at SA's Nov. 10 meeting.

SA reported a loss of money suffered by Eastern's food services over the past several semesters as a reason for the act.

The act will now be forwarded to the vice president of administrative affairs.

The most controversial issue at the meeting was the proposal concerning mandatory curriculum contracts for students. After much

debate, the act was sent back to SA.

SA wanted the contracts because of student concerns about the curriculum in their field of study being changed and classes added without advanced notice.

While some colleges in the university use the contracts already, others have done away with them.

The act would make it mandatory for the student, adviser and dean of the college to have a signed contract saying what is needed of the student to graduate.

While the council agreed on this, the debate began with talk of what the contract would be, a written piece of paper or the three signatures on a stamp on the back of the CARES report.

Jo Ann Wilder, vice president of Residence Hall Association, voiced her concerns about using the CARES report.

"Computers make mistakes, no matter how bad we don't want to admit it," she said.

Leslie Covington, vice president of SA agreed, saying CARES report was complicated.

1,144 to graduate Saturday

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

December graduation is Saturday, and 1,144 students will receive their degrees.

Because no cumulative commencement is held for all the graduates in December, those who graduate this semester are invited to walk in the spring ceremony.

Individual colleges will hold ceremonies Saturday.

■ College of allied health and nursing, 10 a.m., Alumni Coliseum

■ College of applied arts and technology, 1 p.m., Brock Auditorium

■ College of arts and humani-

ties, 1 p.m., Gifford Theatre

■ College of business, 10 a.m., Brock Auditorium

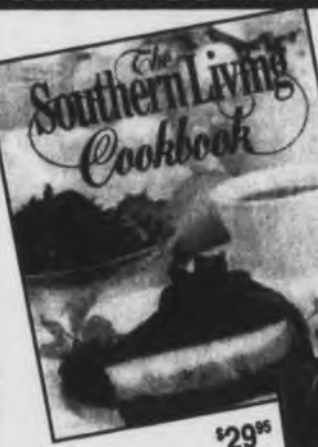
■ College of education, 1 p.m., Alumni Coliseum

■ College of health, physical education, recreation and athletics, 1 p.m., Gymnasium, Stratton Building

■ College of law enforcement, 10 a.m., Gymnasium, Stratton Building

■ College of natural and mathematical sciences, 1 p.m., Keen Johnson Building

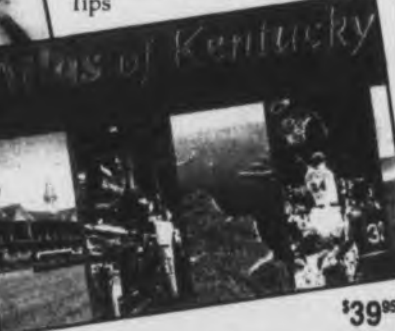
Candidates of the graduate school should attend the ceremony of their major. Receptions will follow the ceremonies.

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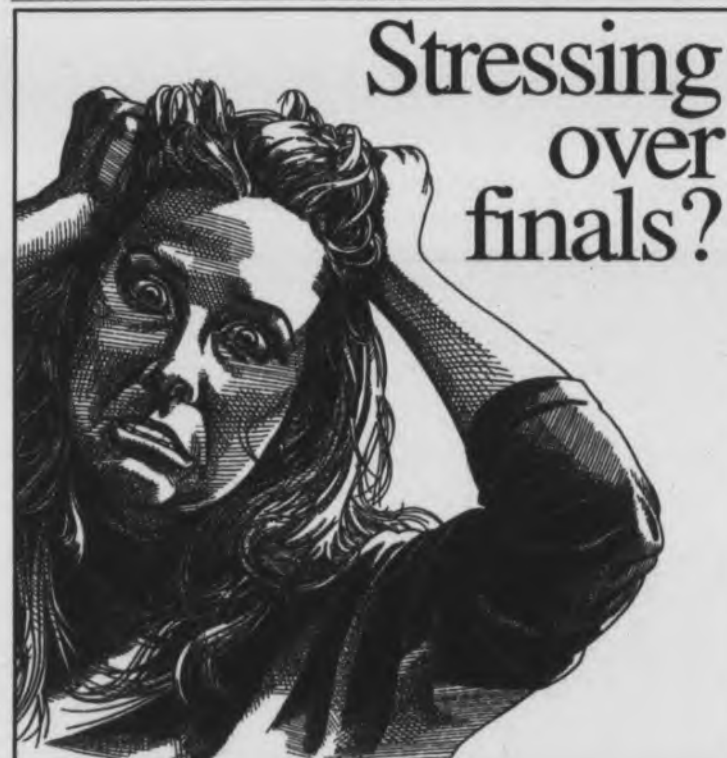
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Christmas Break Schedule
The Progress office will close at 4:30 p.m. on December 23 and reopen January 4, 1999.



This is the last issue of 1998.
The first issue of the Spring 1999 semester will be January 14.

Merry Christmas from the staff of

The Eastern Progress
www.progress.eku.edu
117 Donovan Annex 622-1881



Don Knight/Progress

Lighting for a cause

Richmond city police officer David Pence lights a candle for all the victims of drunk drivers during a ceremony at the Madison County courthouse for the beginning of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers' "Tie One on for Safety" holiday campaign. Madison County judge executive Kent Clark signed a proclamation for the event.

Legally parked cars towed

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
News editor

Brandi Smith, a junior psychology major, went on Nov. 24 to where she had parked her car — but she didn't see it. The worst thought ran through her head.

"I assumed somebody stole it," she said.

She called public safety to file a report, and the dispatcher told her it had been towed at 2 that morning from a space in Alumni Coliseum lot.

Smith knew that was incorrect because she had parked it legally in Ellendale lot. She had even seen it there Nov. 20.

"It all came down to they wouldn't believe me when I said I didn't move my car," Smith said.

Worried that she wouldn't be able to get home to Louisville for Thanksgiving break, Smith went to public safety in person and discovered public safety had towed her car to Alumni Coliseum lot to make room for construction in Ellendale lot, she said.

The construction in that lot was a crane used on the roof of Todd Hall, said Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director of public safety.

"If we have advance notice of construction, we try to get ahold of people by phone," Jozefowicz said. If those people cannot be reached, the car is towed, he said.

"They could not have a reason they couldn't get ahold of me," she said. "I would have been glad to move my car."

Public safety tries to tow the cars to the same zone they were previously parked in, but if time is short then they go to the nearest lot.

"If they (the cars) are not being put in the same zone, a list is left with the next shift telling them not to ticket," he said.

Jozefowicz said only one person has had a problem, and Smith has not been charged for the tickets or the towing.

Facilities services uses towing as a last resort, said Elder Goble, assistant director of facilities services.

To avoid towing cars, facilities services and public safety try to block off the lot so no one parks there, Goble said.

Goble said the construction on Todd Hall's roof is Bell South Mobility installing a cellular transmitter. He said the university entered into a multi-year contract with Bell South for lease of the facility.

Cars were moved the weekend before Thanksgiving Break and last weekend.

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Greek row gets another look

By JAMIE NEAL
Senior editor

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

Apparently that has become Eastern's motto when it comes to greek housing on campus. The housing, or Greek Row, has been proposed by fraternities and administrators at least five times in 25 years and each time has ended with no housing.

In the latest attempt at Greek Row, President Robert Kustra has authorized Tom Myers, vice president for student affairs, to visit Middle Tennessee State University and the University of Southern Alabama Dec. 18 through 23, Myers said.

Myers said he will visit the universities because both are building Greek housing by issuing bonds to pay for land development and house construction and then leasing the houses to their fraternities and/or sororities.

Skip Daughtery, dean of student development, with Myers and Earl Baldwin, vice president for financial

affairs and treasurer, is working on a proposal to present to the university's administrative council that would have Eastern implementing Greek housing by the same method, Myers said. The council is comprised of vice presidents, President Robert Kustra and the university's attorney.

"There is a proposal under way," Daughtery said. "It is premature to even discuss it at this time, because we do not have anything concrete to discuss at this moment."

The newest proposal, which Myers attributes to Baldwin, stands out from past proposals. Past Greek housing proposals have suggested fraternities and sororities that want to be part of the Row pay for land and construction of their houses.

Myers said the cost of the construction is unknown, and that part of the mission during his trip to Tennessee and Alabama is to identify what the cost would be.

The cost has been the roadblock to Greek Row in the past. In 1996,

seven fraternities secured \$25,000 from housing corporations, primarily made up of fraternity alumni, for a "good faith deposit" for land development and the houses, but couldn't come up with the approximately \$80,000 per fraternity needed to begin financing the construction.

David Hayes, assistant vice president for student affairs at Middle Tennessee, said after the \$750,000 the university committed for fraternity housing, the cost totaled between \$650,000 to \$1 million. The Row in Tennessee will house about 235 men in eight houses, Hayes said.

The cost for housing, including parking and land development at the University of Southern Alabama was much larger at about \$7 million for about 184 people in eight houses, \$1.2 million of which was paid by the university, said Dale Adams, vice president for student affairs at the university.

If built, Eastern's Greek Row would be placed on Hall Drive, behind Keene Hall. It would consist of six houses, and then more eventually, Myers said. Each house would be occupied by 15 to 20 people, he said.

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Grade: Graduates feel survey not accurate

From the front

don't put enough emphasis on working with public schools before students graduate.

Rucker said that is not true about Eastern, because she taught extensively at other schools before even doing her student teaching.

She and other physical education teaching majors taught at Model Laboratory School and other schools in the county over 20 times, she said. Then, she completed her student teaching at Model and Mayfield Elementary.

"The physical education program really prepared me," she said. "At first I had wanted to teach high school, but by going out to the schools, I changed my mind. I loved working with children."



Don Knight/Progress

Ragan Rucker began teaching physical education at Waco this year. She said she believes Eastern did a good job preparing her for work.

"... just because you have knowledge of the subject does not mean you can be an effective teacher."

Imogene Ramsey, chair of the department of curriculum and instruction

Veteran educator defends teacher quality

Tammy Rose got her master's degree from Eastern in 1992, when KERA was still in its initial stages. She is now in her 13th year at Waco Elementary School where she teaches first grade.

Rose said the article is not an accurate account of teacher quality in Kentucky.

"I feel like a lot of teachers are just worn out from the extra work that comes with KERA," Rose said. "I don't think the quality is going down. I think that KERA really takes a toll on morale."

Rose said that teachers are rated by the performance of the students, and that is not always an accurate account.

"I think it depends on the kids you have, too," she said. "Some you can really take far and others just can't no matter how hard you try."

Rose said Eastern prepared her for most aspects of the real teaching world. Some things, she said, she was not prepared for though, like dealing with parents.

"Also, I was not prepared for KERA," she said. "It had just started, and I don't think anyone was prepared for it."

Professionals upset with article, also

Professionals here at Eastern are also upset with the *Herald-Leader* article.

"Like any big analysis made on scores of a test, that (the analysis) is just a small sampling of knowledge. Those (test scores) can't be compared," said Paul Wirtz, direc-

tor of the office of student services. "We have a mound of information of the students' abilities and that is much more impressive than a test score."

Imogene Ramsey, chair of the department of curriculum and instruction, said the article was not a fair representation of the teacher education program.

"It seems the article took the weakest links and magnified them," Ramsey said. "You can't effectively teach if you have no knowledge of the subject, but just because you have knowledge of the subject does not mean you can be an effective teacher."

Ramsey also was upset about part of the article focused on veteran teachers who said their institution did not prepare them for the real world of teaching.

"Since 1989, the state has gone through two major revisions, and

Taking the initiative toward improvement

Despite the criticism educational institutions are receiving because of the feature, Wirtz said Eastern has taken the initiative toward improving training.

He said that Eastern tried to improve teacher standards even before the state mandated it by requiring a math course and raising the sub-scores needed on the ACT in the areas of math, English and reading.

"We were trying to select as strong a student as we could," Wirtz said.

Eastern also provides intensive counseling for all education majors, including secondary education majors such as Rucker.

The secondary majors are assigned to an education counselor in addition to the adviser from their college.

The students are advised in their first two teacher education classes of the entire scope of requirements they face. Also, in a student's freshman orientation class, they receive a check list with important deadlines and requirements listed.

"We spend a lot of time making sure the students know where to go for information and what is required of them," Wirtz said. "That is the strength of our program."

Regent:

Thompson voted into Regents

From the front

regent) has to be one of the greatest honors — to have people trust me like that," Thompson said.

"I'm going to hit the ground learning."

She's already reading reports from Faculty Senate and Board of Regents, and in January she plans on becoming better acquainted with the other regents.

"I want to meet with the student regent and the staff regent especially to help move the university toward a feeling of community and family," Thompson said.

A main objective of Thompson is to begin a faculty regent Web site so that faculty members can communicate their ideas, concerns and vision for the university.

She also wants to visit each of the colleges informally in order to get their ideas.

"I don't personally have agendas," Thompson said. "I'm seeking what the faculty want to say to him (Kustra). That means I need to get lots of people talking to me."

So Thompson is encouraging faculty to come to her in any way to voice their ideas.



Allen Engle, top, and Wayne Jennings finished second and third in the race for faculty regent respectively. Engle received 89 votes, while Jennings got 46 votes.

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- ☐ Apollo's Pizza 623-0330, Second St. close to campus. See page A4.
- ☐ Tillerman's Deli 626-1800, 201 Water St., order one of our party trays. See page B7.
- ☐ The Big Easy 624-5314, First St., rent us for your graduation, Christmas, and mixer parties.
- ☐ The Silver Star 624-8340, Main St. See page A3.
- ☐ O'Riley's 623-7341, Main St, serving delicious food during your shopping day. See page A5.
- ☐ Rite-Aid 623-5811, Carriage Gate, best deals on discount liquor. See page A6.

Guys, Gals, & Elves

- ☐ University Bookstore 622-2696, Center of campus, EKV clothing in every size. See page A4 and B7.
- ☐ Cut-Ups 623-5770, South Third St., haircare products for the family. See page B8.
- ☐ Merle Norman 624-9825, Carriage Gate, Vera Bradley Designs for every age. See page A7.
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- ☐ Stoneworth Shirt Company 623-6852, Richmond Mall, monogrammed clothing for anyone. See page B5.
- ☐ University Book & Supply 624-0220, Lancaster Rd., EKV sweatshirts, jackets, and children's apparel. See page B4.



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- ☐ Sera-Tec 624-9815, 292 S. Second St., earn extra cash for Christmas! See page B7 and B8.
- ☐ Merle Norman 624-9825, Carriage Gate, Sterling Silver. See page A7.
- ☐ University Book & Supply 624-0220, Lancaster Rd., golfballs, teddybears, keychains and more. See page B4.
- ☐ Recordsmith 624-5000, Across from Pizza Hut, posters, t-shirts, lava lamps, etc. See page B5.
- ☐ Picture Perfect 625-0077, Harper Square at Exit 90, film and cameras. See page A6.

Whether you're planning the perfect party or the perfect gift, we've got the places to go and the people to see!

Gift Certificates

- ☐ Colonel Corner/Electric Beach 624-8773, 298 S. Second St., Start early for Spring Break! See page B8.
- ☐ Downtown Subway 624-9241, Corner of Second & Water See page A6.
- ☐ Bodean's Tattoos 624-0255, 120 S. Second St. See page B7.
- ☐ Tillerman's Deli 626-1800, 201 Water St. Suite #1, available in \$5, \$10, and \$20. See page B7.
- ☐ Main St. Chevron 624-1300, 421 West Main St. See page A7.
- ☐ Dairy Queen 623-3625, Big Hill Avenue. See page B8.
- ☐ Merle Norman 624-9825, Carriage Gate, available in \$10, \$25, \$50, and \$100. See page A7.
- ☐ Applebee's 624-1224, Carriage Gate, available in \$5, \$10, and \$25. See page B5.
- ☐ Rite-Aid 623-5811, Carriage Gate. See page A6.
- ☐ Arizona Jack's 624-1540, Carriage Gate. See page B3.
- ☐ Stoneworth 623-6852, Richmond Mall. See page B5.
- ☐ Little Professor Bookstore 623-0522, Richmond Mall, available in any amount. See page A5.
- ☐ University Book & Supply 624-0220, 1090 Lancaster Rd. See pages B4.
- ☐ Recordsmith 623-5058, Across from Pizza Hut, available in any amount. See page B5.
- ☐ Pizza Hut 623-2264, 360 Eastern Bypass, every students favorite meal! See page A5.
- ☐ The Gift Box 624-0025, 131 N. Keeneland Dr., specializing in Christmas gifts. See page A6.
- ☐ Miller's Landing 626-1032, 908 Redhouse Rd., perfect for the college student. See page A7.



Illustrations by James Carroll

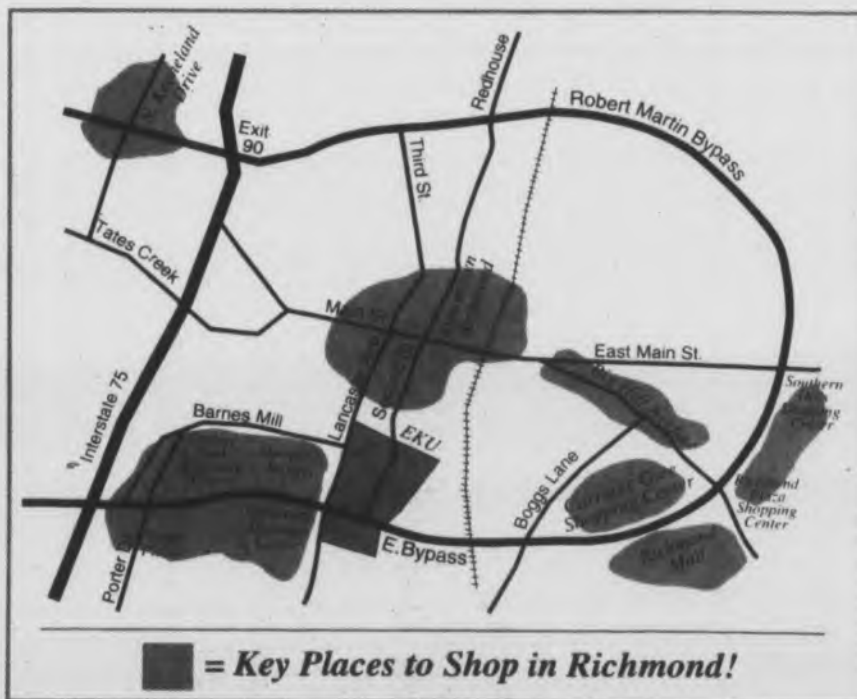


I've always wondered where that was...

Here's a tip to save you time:
Richmond is a big circle!

Follow this map and plan the easiest way to get around Richmond. If you start on campus, you can easily hit downtown, Big Hill, Carriage Gate, Richmond Mall, the Bypass stores, and Exit 90 in the easiest way.

With the gas money you save by not driving all over Richmond you can buy yourself a present too!



► Inside Activities

John Drago and Karen Adams practice for tonight's "A Holiday Concert in Song and Dance" at Gifford Theatre/B5



► Inside Sports

Guard Marla Gearhart and the Lady Colonels opened their conference season by splitting the first two games against Murray State and Tennessee-Martin/B7



Rita Mackin Fox, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, December 10, 1998 B1

It's a WRAP

Take a break from studying for finals and finish up your shopping now. Madison County businesses have unexpected finds in store for you.

Back to basics



Brenda Ahearn/Progress

Body and Soul makes gift baskets or lets customers create their own.

Is there someone on your list who prefers natural products to synthetic ones, or is into new-age spiritualism or homeopathic remedies? Or perhaps a humanitarian gift is in order for the globally aware. Several places in Madison County can provide a wide assortment of gift ideas for the wholesome folks on your list.

Body and Soul Health Emporium
323 Chestnut St., Berea
985-0444

9:30-5:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday; in December, also 1-4 p.m. Sundays
Body and Soul promotes "wellness for the new millennium," selling herbs (medicinal and cooking), supplements, vitamins, protein powders, whole grains in bulk, homeopathic remedies, body-care products, aromatherapy, essential-oil diffusers and incense.

The store also has CDs and audio-cassettes, spiritual tools (tarot cards, sage and sweetgrass used in ceremonies, and other items). The store-keepers will also do gift baskets or allow customers to create their own gift basket combination. Students (both full- and part-time) with an ID will receive a 10-percent discount on Saturday purchases. Through Dec. 19, a masseuse will be in the store giving mini-massages (\$1/minute) from noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays to help relieve your holiday stress.

Happy Meadow Nutrition Center
Glades Rd. (across from Madison Southern High School), Berea
986-3456

9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday-Saturday
Dietary supplements; whole foods; fresh-ground peanut butter; whole-grain breads; herbs; spices; personal care items (natural toothpastes, non-aluminum deodorants and henna); body-building proteins; special foods (weight loss, allergy, cholesterol reduction, low fat, low salt, or sugar control); books; and a homeopathy center.

PeaceCraft
325-A Chestnut Street, Berea
(next door to Body and Soul)
986-7441

10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Saturday
A nonprofit marketplace for artisans from more than 30 developing nations in Africa, Asia and the Americas. Cottage industry is undervalued in their homelands and many artisans lack a market for their handmade crafts. Proceeds from the shop go directly to the craftspeople via co-ops in their nations.

Serendipity Coffee & Ice Cream Shop
644 University Shopping Center
624-5400

10 a.m. - 10 p.m., Monday-Wednesday; 10 a.m. - 11 p.m., Thursday-Saturday; noon - 10 p.m. Sunday
Imported teas and coffees; teapots, teacups and accessories; espresso sets; coffee grinders; and regional art.

The Botany Bay Hemp Company
Porter Plaza (on Porter Dr., behind Denny's on the Eastern By-Pass)
623-HEMP (623-4367)
11 a.m. - 7 p.m., Monday-Saturday
Hemp-made products, including T-shirts, hats, jewelry, incense, stickers, smoking accessories, and body- and bath-care products.

Berea artisans create one-of-a-kind treasures



Neil Colmer, left, can often be found working at a loom in his Weavers Bottom store. Here he works on a couch throw, special ordered by a Texas customer.

Below, one of co-owner Mary Colmer's whimsical elf houses. Most come with a little tale about the resident elf. Prices vary, depending on the number hours the house took to make. The one below took nine hours to make and costs \$45.

Photos by Brenda Ahearn/Progress

Berea, only 12 miles south of Richmond, is the state-designated Folk Arts and Crafts Capital of Kentucky. Go beyond the well-known College Square for some not-to-be-overlooked handmade creations you won't find anywhere else in the world. Below are just a few of the Old Town shops. Check them out for yourself this season.

Christmas Collectibles
128-B N. Broadway
985-1385
10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday
This store just opened Thanksgiving weekend and offers Christmas wreaths and trees; holiday centerpieces and arrangements; gifts for the home; and Kathleen Kelly Country Collectibles.

Contemporary Artifacts Gallery
202-B N. Broadway
986-1096
10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Saturday; noon - 5 p.m., Sunday
Owner and curator Gwen Heffner has assembled a gallery of items from all over the nation, including about one-third by Kentucky artisans. You'll find jewelry, ironworks, painted eggs and gourds, and many styles of pottery, including Heffner's porcelain. Don't miss the tables with half-price bargains.

Gastineau's Jewelry
135 N. Broadway
986-9158
10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Saturday
Ken and Sally Gastineau design and handcraft jewelry and ornaments on site. Hot-ticket items are the \$10 quilt ornaments and quilt pins. Or try your hand at making your own jewelry for family and friends.

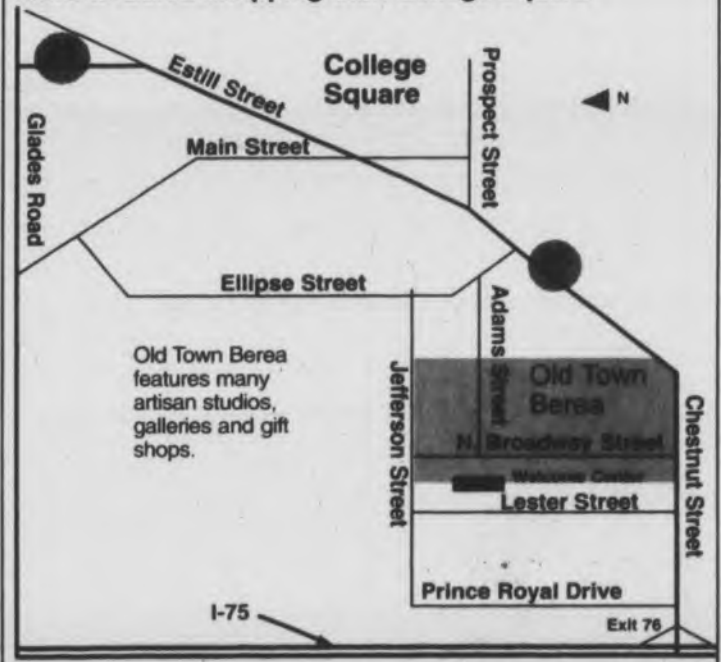
Home & Hearth
219 Adams St.
985-9677
10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Saturday; call for holiday hours
Dolls; children's wooden furniture; candles; birdhouses; hand-carved slingshots and key rings; custom-made wreaths; and musical supplies.

Honeysuckle Vine I & II
two locations near Berea Welcome Center
986-2411
9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Sunday
In shop I: dolls, flowers and wreaths made from cornshucks; Christmas ornaments and decorations; and musical instruments and supplies.
In shop II: Bybee pottery; Golden Kentucky food products; quilts; dried flower arrangements; and baskets. Check out the sleeping cats and bunnies in baskets throughout the store. Are they real? No, they're hand-painted rocks.

Weavers Bottom
140 N. Broadway
986-8661
10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Saturday
Neil and Mary Colmer offer a variety of traditional and whimsical creations. In addition to her elf houses, Mary makes corn-husk dolls, angels and nativity scenes. Neil does traditional and custom hand weaving, including bookmarks, coasters, table linens, bedspreads and double-woven rugs.



More to Berea shopping than College Square



Jenny Bunch/Progress

Fa la la la

For music lovers, check out these two Richmond-based stores.

Recordsmith
415 Leighway Dr.
623-6010
10:30 a.m. - 8 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., Sunday
Selections of CDs, cassettes and T-shirts.

Sound Advice Music
204 E. Water St.
624-8962
10:30 a.m. - 8 p.m., Monday-Saturday; noon - 6 p.m., Sunday
CDs, tapes and records — selection from the newest releases to the oldies.

Bookworm

Harry's Books
805 E. Main St.
623-2370
Call for hours
Eclectic selection of used books.

Little Professor Book Center
Richmond Mall
623-0522
9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Monday-Thursday; till 10 p.m., Friday-Saturday; 12:30 p.m. - 7 p.m., Sunday
Regional books; children's books; calendars; bookmarks.

Miracle Book Room
248 E. Main St.
623-6023
9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Wednesday; in December, till 6 p.m., Thursday-Saturday
Christian music, books and supplies.

Paperback Book Exchange
200 W. Irvine St.
624-9921
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily, except Wednesdays and Sundays
Paperbacks and hardbacks.

Your true colors

Want to give friends and relatives something to remind them of you all year long? Check out these Richmond stores for a variety of

items, including mugs for grandparents and parents, T-shirts, hats, baby bibs and toboggans, overalls for toddlers, golf balls and sportswear in all sizes.

The University Bookstore
Central Campus
622-2696

Offers a wide selection of Eastern memorabilia, including sportswear, the items pictured at left. The store also carries a line of Greek-embazoned gift items.

First Gear
102 E. Main St., 624-2200
9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday

Kmart
799 Eastern Bypass
624-8452
8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday through Sunday

Wal-Mart Supercenter
820 Eastern By-Pass
624-4330
24 hours a day

University Book & Supply (UBS)
Lancaster Ave.
624-0220
9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday



Don Knight/Progress

What's On Tap

B2 The Eastern Progress Thursday, December 10, 1998

Movies

RICHMOND MALL 8

Meet Joe Black (PG-13) 8:30
The Waterboy (PG-13) 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:40
Psycho (R)**12:35, 2:45, 5, 7:25, 9:45
The Rugrats Movie (G) 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7, 9:10
A Bug's Life (G) 12, 2:15, 4:35, 7:10, 9:25
Home Fries (PG-13) 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50
Enemy of the State (R) 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10
Babe: Pig in the City (G) 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:40, 9:50
Star Trek: Interception (PG)** 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:20

These movie times will begin on Friday 12/9. Box office opens at 4:15 p.m. on Fri. 12/9 and Mon. - Thurs. 12/14-12/17. Open all day Saturday and Sunday 12/12-12/13. On Sat. 12/12 we will have a sneak preview of Patch Adams at 7:20 played with Babe. Meet Joe Black won't play on 12/12.

University 1
The Funniest Comedy in America
JERRY SPRINGER
RINOSHER
NIGHTLY 7:15 9:20 Sat/Sun 1:45 4:15 7:15 9:20
STILL I KNOW
WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER
NIGHTLY 7:00 9:20 Sat/Sun 1:30 4:00 7:15 9:20
Showtimes for 12/11/98 - 12/17/98

Signs AND MORE

623-6083
199 WAYNE DRIVE
RICHMOND, KY
(BEHIND PIZZA HUT ON THE BYPASS)
MUCH MORE THAN A SIGN SHOP!
• SIGNS
• BANNERS
• VEHICLE LETTERING
• CUSTOM TEAM APPAREL
• SHIRTS
• HATS
• LOGO DESIGN
• CAMERA READY ART

BUY RECYCLED.
AND SAVE!
When you buy products made from recycled materials, recycling keeps working. To find out more, call 1-800-CALL-EDF.
Ad Council EPA

Don't Get Caught With Empty Pockets!
CHECK EXCHANGE
NEED QUICK CASH?
\$5 OFF Your Next Payday Advance
Some restrictions apply. \$100 minimum transaction. One per visit with coupon only. Expires 12/31/98.
University Shopping Center Near Social Security Office 623-1199

ANAILS
• Professional Nail Service
• Comfortable & Ventilated Salon
• We Sanitize Equipment for Your Safety
Full set \$25 • Fill in \$15
Open 7 Days a Week
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. • Closed Sunday
517 Leighway Drive Next to Oceanfront Tan-In
Phone (606)624-0909

PROGRESS PICK



Eastern's department of music will present its annual Choral Christmas Concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13. Performers will include the University Singers, Concert Choir, Eastern Brass Choir, Eastern Symphony Orchestra and the Richmond Area Youth Chorus. Seating will begin at 2 p.m. due to the large crowd expected.

When 3 p.m.
Where Brock Auditorium
Cost Free admission

Santa, escorted by a Richmond DARE officer, will deliver a gift to children's homes located within the Richmond city limits. 5-9 p.m. Dec. 14-15. Sponsored by City of Richmond Parks and Recreation and police department. Call 623-8753

Harvest Academy School Christmas Play
Dec. 17 Harvest Christian Academy
Call 624-8620

Living Christmas Tree
Dec. 17-20 Kirksville Baptist Church
Call 328-4922

Toys For Tots Giveaway
8 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 19
The Richmond Fireman's Club will distribute toys to area children 12 years and younger. Giveaway will be held at the fire training center on Four Mile Avenue. Call 623-0731

Sanctuary Choir Christmas Musical
Dec. 19-20 Red House Baptist Church
Call 623-8471

Celebration Choir and the Drama Team present "A Light Still Shines"
Dec. 19-20 Eastside Bethel Baptist Church
Call 624-9646

Living Nativity
Dec. 21-24 White Hall Baptist Church
Call 623-5965

Christmas Eve services
Dec. 24 First United Methodist Church
Call 623-3580

Christmas Eve services
Dec. 24 Eastside Bethel Baptist Church
Call 624-9646

TODAY

■ **SPEAKER**
Kentucky Demographics Presentation
10 a.m.-noon Room B, Perkins Ron Crouch, director of Kentucky Data Center at the University of Louisville, will speak on Kentucky demographics. Call 622-1224 for reservations.

■ **PROGRAM**
"Candy Cane Lane," a Christmas musical, will be presented. Dinner at 6 p.m., play at 7 p.m. First Christian Church, Main Street
Call 623-4383

■ **PRESENTATION**
College of Applied Arts and Technology Capstone Presentations
7 p.m. Kennamer Room, Powell

■ **CHRISTMAS PROGRAM**
"Season of Lights"
7:30 p.m. Hummel Planetarium
Runs through Dec. 20.

■ **MUSIC**
Student Percussion Recital
8 p.m. Brock Auditorium

■ **THEATER**
A Holiday Concert in Song and Dance
8 p.m. Gifford Theatre

FRIDAY

■ **INTERVIEW**
Air Force ROTC
9-11:30 a.m. Powell Building, outside of the Grill

■ **MUSIC**
Faculty vocal recital
8 p.m. Gifford Theatre

SUNDAY

■ **CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS**

"I Have Seen The Light"
8:30 a.m. First United Methodist Church
Call 623-3580

Traditional Christmas party

6 p.m. White Oak Pond Church
Events include a potluck supper and gift collection for children
Call 623-6515

■ **WORSHIP**
Mass
Noon, Catholic Newman Center

■ **FILM**
"Dying To Act"
7:45 p.m. Channel 40
A film starring Eastern students and faculty.

■ **CONCERT**
Choral Christmas Concert
3 p.m. Brock Auditorium

TUESDAY

■ **WORSHIP**
BSU "Vive"
9 p.m. Baptist Student Union

UPCOMING

■ **CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS**
Santa Express



CLUB EASTERN Now Accepted Campus Wide

Starting in the Spring of 99 Semester, EKU Dining will offer Powell Top Floor (lunch) and Fountain Food Court as part of the CLUB EASTERN meal plan. (All other locations and times are already open to CLUB EASTERN current plans.) Powell Top Floor (lunch) will operate the same as Quackers on the Pond is currently operating under the CLUB EASTERN plan. The Fountain Food Court offers a meal equivalency to CLUB EASTERN members of \$3.75 per meal.

TOP FLOOR



Powell Cafeteria

Where the Best Minds On Campus Eat and Meet

Don't forget about all the delicious bars at the Top Floor Cafeteria, located upstairs in the Powell building. Top Floor offers a variety of food, with a different bar every day. The bars range from a Pasta Bar, to an Oriental bar, to a Pizza Bar, and much much more. Come up to the Top Floor Cafeteria and experience your favorite type of food.

GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINALS!!!
FROM THE ENTIRE STAFF AT EKU FOOD SERVICES

► Art show

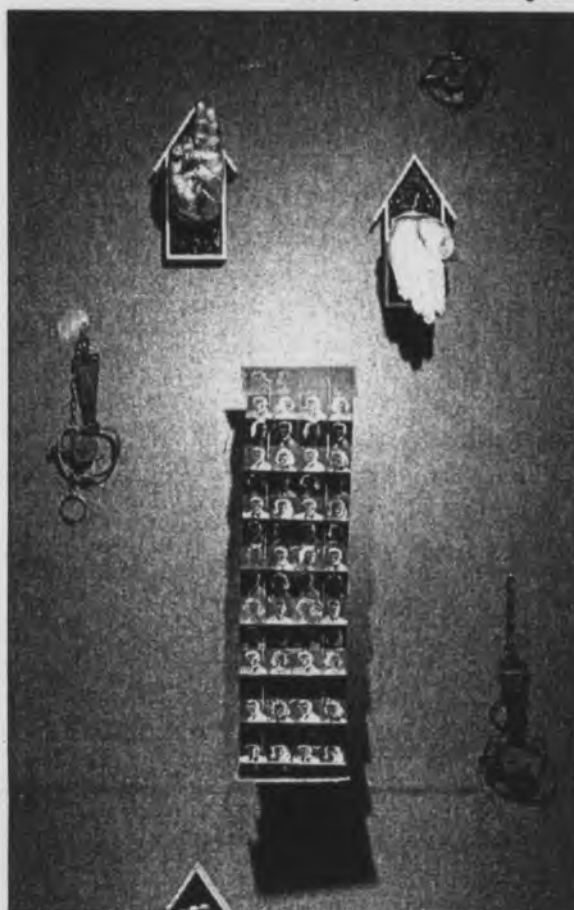
Seniors show their stuff

Four graduating art majors, James Cody Kroll, Kara Shouse, Felix Gutierrez and Christopher Long, are displaying their work in Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building as part of the BFA exhibit. The exhibit runs through Dec. 17. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Photos by Brenda Ahearn/Progress

"Sistine Chapel (Homage to M. Angelo)," right, is a sculpture by Kroll. The sculpture is meant to represent the hand of God as painted on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel by Michaelangelo. "Ewer," top, is a low-fire clay piece by Long. "Sutra," right, is a mixed-media creation by Kroll. Also featured in the exhibit are Gutierrez, who used computer design and illustration to design packaging for Valvoline, and Shouse, who worked in photo collage and manipulation.



'Psycho' remake tribute to original

By GWENDA BOND
Copy editor

It doesn't suck. That's what you really want to know isn't it? When the news first came that director Gus Van Sant, fresh off the Oscar-winning "Good Will Hunting," was going to remake Alfred Hitchcock's classic film "Psycho" shot for shot, there was a lot of speculation about just how catastrophic the result would be.

Few people seemed to think it was a good idea, myself included. And few people seemed to understand why anyone would do such a thing, myself included.

Watching "Psycho," I began to understand. The original film is awe-inspiring, and for its time was very shocking. Van Sant has captured that in the only way possible. His film is the ultimate celebration of Hitchcock's masterpiece.

We've seen so much celluloid blood and gore, that it just doesn't shock us anymore. Van Sant's film shocks us by its very existence. It is a curiosity, and though it is something we've seen before, it really isn't. No one has ever attempted to do what Van Sant has done with this picture.

And it works. Though (or perhaps because) I was thoroughly familiar with the original, I enjoyed watching this. The material became new through its presentation. The addition of color gave a decidedly different feel to the film — but it didn't seem blasphemous. And though the actors worked hard to imitate the original performances, each brought a new energy to the role.



Vince Vaughn plays Norman Bates in the remake of 'Psycho.'

Where Anthony Perkins played a subtly spooky Norman Bates, Vince Vaughn's Bates is downright scary all the time. Vaughn has a rare ability to radiate danger without trying, and it works to his advantage here.

Hitchcock pushed the shower scene as far as he could in that time. Van Sant chose to push it further in order to shock today's audience. It was hard not to look away in disgust as Marion Crane (Anne Heche) got stabbed to death and oceans of red blood poured down the drain. And I'm not one to be squeamish.

If nothing else, this film could turn a whole new generation on to Hitchcock's work.

Students 'straggle' together for music

By DOUG RAPP
Arts editor

"As long as people show up with two ears apiece, we're happy," said Joey Merlin of the band he cofounded two years ago, The Leroy Straggler Band.

Along with Eastern students John Southern, Josh Powell and Greg Newport, Merlin, a senior paralegal science major, has been playing a brand of "blues-fusion-alternative" around Richmond for the past year.

"Our songs are shorter than most bands," Merlin said.

"We don't play groove instrumentals. We like movement and variety. We don't want to bore the crowd with anything over 10 minutes long."

The Leroy Straggler Band, named after a slang term for students returning to campus after midnight on Thursday nights, has played at The Firehouse and Phone 3 Lounge. They played in the Ravine earlier this semester.

The Straggler Band also has played in Knoxville at the

University of Tennessee campus. They played there the night before UK played at UT this year to lend support to Wildcats lost in Orangeland.

Even with two commuters in the band, they still make time to practice 20 hours a week.

"Everyone's willing to make time for this. Everyone believes if we stick with it something good will come," Merlin said.

The band said it has written 25 original songs so far.

"A lot of songs center on blues melodies but are mixed with different styles. We are more about experimenting to find an original sound," Merlin said.

As for the lyrics, Merlin said they are, "The obvious: women, pain, suffering, excitement."

As soon as finals week is over, the band is recording a five-song EP that should be ready for the new year. Until then, they plan to give out tapes at their shows.

Their next show is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 17 at the Millenium on Main Street in Lexington.

Got music? Stuff some stockings with these CDs

Listen up Christmas shoppers! If you need ideas for the music lover on your Christmas list, look no further.

This year, same as always, there is a plethora of records being released just in time for the holiday rush.

Lets start with you big spenders out there, as there are at least three multi-disc box sets worth mentioning.

"Crown Jewels" from British legends Queen is a massive 90-song set that consists of re-issues of their first eight studio albums. The price is also massive at \$130.



PAUL FLETCHER
No Depression

Bruce Springsteen's "Tracks" is a four-disc set that includes 25 years worth of B-sides, demos and previously unreleased material. Most critics agree this set contains some of the best work from "The Boss."

Country fans will appreciate the latest Mercury Records offering of Hank Williams. "The Complete Hank Williams" is a sprawling 10-disc set

containing just about everything the legendary Williams ever recorded in the studio. Also included in the set are rare radio interviews and live performances.

Fans of the alternative country

scene can enjoy new records from Son Volt ("Wide Swing Tremolo"), Robert Earl Keen ("Walking Distance"), or an EP from the Bottle Rockets.

Also from the Americana ranks comes a real gem offering an alternative to the commercial crap polluting the airwaves of country radio. Louisiana-born singer/songwriter Lucinda Williams released "Car Wheels on a Gravel Road," her first album in six years.

This season also finds new releases from modern-rock pioneers REM ("Up") and Pearl Jam ("Live"). Fabulous new releases from lesser-known alternative acts such as Cake and Sunny Day Real Estate would

make good stocking stuffers.

Rap/hip-hop fans can choose from new releases by Method Man ("Tical 2000: Judgement Day"), and a greatest hits package from the deceased Tupac Shakur.

Perhaps the most interesting holiday offering comes to us courtesy of a few local artists and western Kentucky favorites The Kentucky Headhunters.

Lexington's Ace Magazine offers up "Holiday Party Volume One," an eclectic compilation of 13 Christmas songs by The Blueberries, Crown Electric, The Yonders, Catawampus Universe, Malachai, Rabby Feeber, Too Fat To Skate, Paul K and The Prayers.

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Jack will give you a FREE ORDER OF FRIES when you buy 2 half GRINDERS! You can't beat that deal!

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Carriage Gate Center, Near K-Mart

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RICHMOND, KY.
623-9580

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or

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SHRIMP & FRIES Bite Size Shrimp, Fries Hush Puppies & Cocktail Sauce One dinner per coupon. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer. Expires 12/18/98. 1059 Berea Road, Richmond, Ky.	CHICKEN & FRIES Chicken, Fries, Hush Puppies & Sweet & Sour Sauce One dinner per coupon. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer. Expires 12/18/98. 1059 Berea Road, Richmond, Ky.
FISH & FRIES Fish, Fries, Hush Puppies & Tartar Sauce One dinner per coupon. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer. Expires 12/18/98. 1059 Berea Road, Richmond, Ky.	FISH & CHICKEN 1-Piece Fish & Chicken One dinner per coupon. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer. Expires 12/18/98. 1059 Berea Road, Richmond, Ky.

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Student, prof improve lives of migrants

By SHAWN HOPKINS AND
RITA MACKIN FOX

Two women on campus are working to meet the physical and psychological needs of the migrant Hispanic community in Madison County.

In part because of her work with the migrant workers, Beckie Denton, a graduate student in the history department, recently won the Zimmerman award, a prestigious international scholarship offered annually by Phi Alpha Zeta, the history honorary society.

"There is only one winner each year in the country, and this year's winner is Beckie," said David Sefton, chair of the history department.

"I am extremely surprised," said Denton, who received a cash award of \$1,250.

Denton speaks with focus and determination about the issues she considers important. She said a scholarship was far from her mind when she began teaching English as a second language to Richmond's migrant population two and a half years ago.

Originally interested in Native American history, Denton said her focus shifted after learning of Richmond's migrant population and its struggles.

"While migrants live, work and spend money in this community just as others do, they face problems with integration," she explained.

Economics, accessibility, xenophobia (fear of foreigners) and racism all play a part, but Denton said the main problem is the language barrier.

To break down that obstacle, Denton has been teaching migrants to read, write and speak English. Some of her students have gone on to teach others.

Denton described one of her students, who served as her first interpreter as "one of the brightest people I've ever met."

Denton rejected the stereotype that all migrant workers are illegal Mexican immigrants. While some illegal immigrants do travel to this country to work, they are not here as part of some plot to steal jobs, she said.

Many are legal workers or naturalized citizens. Migrants usually do the jobs no one else wants and for lower pay than anyone else would accept, she said.

"Most of the migrants I've met are very admirable," she said.

"They are here out of necessity," Denton said she gets more out of volunteering than she puts in.



Don Knight/Progress

Beckie Denton, left, and Marta Miranda stand in front of the Keith Hall angel tree for children of Richmond-area migrant workers. Members of the campus community are encouraged to buy a gift for a 10- to 14-year-old Hispanic child to make his or her holiday season brighter.

"It's allowed me to be more effective in doing the things I want to do," Denton said. "I don't consider myself doing anything heroic or out of the ordinary."

"Beckie's one of these quiet, mountains of hope and hard work," said Marta Miranda, an assistant professor in the anthropology, sociology and social work department at Eastern. Miranda collaborated with Denton on the migrant project.

"She does an incredible amount of hard work without drawing a lot of attention to herself," she said.

Denton and Miranda collaborated on several projects to help the local migrant population, many of whom remain in the area year-round to fill low-paying jobs on the region's horse and tobacco farms.

In central Kentucky, "there are about 10,000 Hispanics and many are in difficult situations," said the Cuban-born Miranda.

Needed basic supplies

"The original humanitarian campaign started with eight families where the male family members were arrested for working in the tobacco fields," Miranda said.

"The women and children needed basic supplies. We collected and supplied them every week with things like diapers, baby formula, feminine napkins, beans and rice," she said.

Miranda and Denton continued to gather basic supplies through Thanksgiving and deliver them to the Lexington-based nonprofit Asociacion de Hispanos

"Beckie's one of these quiet mountains of hope and hard work."

Marta Miranda,
social worker

Unidos Inc. The all-volunteer organization can be reached at (606) 254-2172.

"Donations are always welcome as they receive no federal funding," Miranda said.

The immigrant families are now being aided by the Archdiocese of Lexington, so Miranda and Denton discontinued the food and supply collection program after Thanksgiving. The men arrested earlier have been reunited with their families and most have relocated.

Christmas project

"We'll always have some sort of program going on with the local migrant community," Miranda said.

Recently, Miranda and Denton teamed up with Eastern's Social Work Students Association and set up an "angel tree" for migrant children aged 10 to 14. The tree is located at the base of the first-floor stairwell of Keith Hall (the Combs Building entrance).

"After gaining a sense of what the Hispanic community is and the biases and prejudices are, the group decided to choose this as its Christmas project," said Miranda, adviser to the student organization.

Toys for Tots will take care of the 300 little ones, but no one will take care of the 10s to 14s," she said.

Individuals or groups are encouraged to select a numbered ornament from the tree, then write their name, phone number and child's gift number on the list beside the tree.

"We're encouraging phone cards, music, walkie-talkies, boom boxes and typical teenage stuff," Miranda said. She suggested unisex gifts. Include extra batteries if the gift requires them.

Take the wrapped gift, with the child's gift number on it, to Keith Hall room 221 no later than Monday, Dec. 14.

Call Miranda at 622-1368 to learn more about or to help the migrant community.

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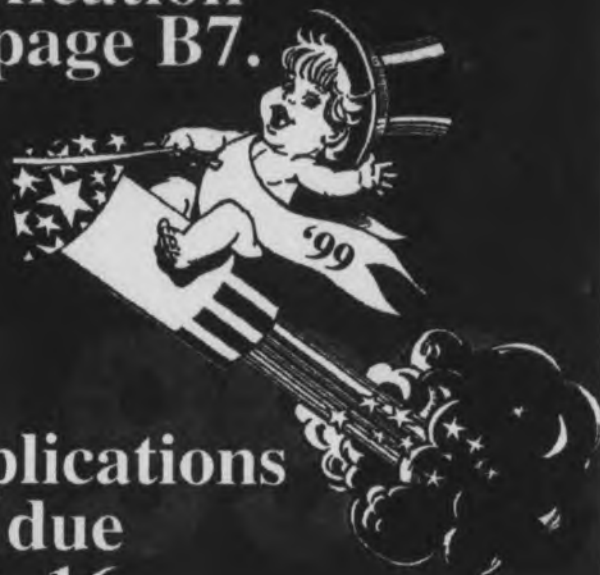
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Activities

Staci Reid, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, December 10, 1998 B5



Karen Asher, a junior speech and theatre arts major from Middlesboro, plays with her "little sister," 6-year-old Katy Hammack.

Santa's Helpers

Santa Claus will stop his sleigh at Todd Hall thanks to Eastern students and Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Holiday spirit that lasts all year

By STACI REID
Activities editor

Santa's sleigh is making a stop at Todd Hall. Eastern students will be there acting as helpers.

The annual "Reason for the Season" is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday in the Todd Recreation Room.

The event benefits children in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Program whose parents may have financial difficulties.

"We take a list of children in Madison County, visit with them and ask the children if they have a couple of things they wish for," said Brady Powers, assistant area coordinator for Todd and Dupree Halls.

There are 30 children in the program in Madison County. Each child receives a sponsor who donates \$40.

"We get sponsors by e-mail, word of mouth," Powers said. "I get the name, age and wish list and give that to the group or person and they buy it."

Various organizations sponsor the children. Eastern's sponsors include fraternities and sororities, Residence Hall Association and individuals on campus.

At the party, the children play games and watch

Christmas videos and Santa arrives to give out presents.

The sponsors are invited to the party where McDonald's donates Happy Meals for the children.

"We ask people to put their names on the gifts," Powers said. "It's to show them (the children) that others are helping them so that when they grow up they want to help others."

► Making Santa's Nice List

• **Baptist Student Union**-Raised \$4,000 for summer mission trips; visit nursing homes twice a month; visit Shriner's Hospital; Home Meals Delivery; Habitat for Humanity; work at Home for Unwed Mothers

• **Wesley Foundation**-Home Meals Delivery

• **Newman Center**-"Empty Bowls" campaign raised \$5,000 for Salvation Army and Kentucky River Foothills; raised over \$100 for Be A Children's Champion

• **Social Workers Student Association**-sponsoring Angel Tree to aid children of migrant workers

• **Kappa Delta Tau**-Meals on Wheels; visits Eastern State Mental Hospital and Shriner's; Adopt-A-Highway; Habitat for Humanity; threw Halloween and Christmas parties for low-income hous-

ing children; blood drives and worked at blood bank

• **Beta Theta Pi**-Beta Football Tournament raised money for the American Cancer Society; Children's Action Network

• **Lambda Chi Alpha**-Raised \$26,000 for Richmond Parks and Recreation; donates to Outreach

• **Phi Delta Theta**-Toys for Tots; Food Pantry; Adopt-A-Highway; Adopt-A-Family

• **Phi Kappa Tau**-United Way, Reachout; raised \$1,000 for camps for terminally ill children; tutor children at Bellevue Elementary School; Adopt-A-Highway

• **Sigma Pi**-Sponsors Tree of Hope which collects money for children at Mayfield Elementary

• **Sigma Chi**-raised \$1500 for

UK Children's Hospital; Adopt-A-Highway; Meals On Wheels, Habitat for Humanity

• **Tau Kappa Epsilon**-Adopt-A-Highway

• **Theta Chi**-United Way; Hospice; Home Meals Delivery

• **Delta Zeta**-Fratmen's Classic raised funds for the speech and hearing impaired; Adopt-A-Highway; nursing homes

• **Alpha Delta Pi**-Ronald McDonald House

• **Alpha Gamma Delta**-raised \$1,500 for the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation for diabetes research; visits nursing homes; Adopt-A-Highway

• **Alpha Omicron Pi**-Lip Sync raised \$1,400 for Arthritis Research; visits Shriners Hospital and nursing homes; Arthritis Walk in Lexington

• **Chi Omega**-worked with Chi Omega Reads Aloud

• **Kappa Alpha Theta**-are court appointed special advocates

• **Kappa Delta**-works with Child Abuse Prevention

• **Pi Beta Phi**-Adopt-A-Highway; party at Kenwood Nursing Home; volunteered with Lambda Chi Alpha's Haunted Forest; raised money for Arrowmont Settlement School; held writing contest for Links to Literacy

• **Kappa Alpha**-raised funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation

• **Sigma Alpha Epsilon**-raised money for Cystic Fibrosis

• **Habitat for Humanity**-student organization raised over \$400 for supplies during Habitat Week

James Carroll/Progress

Dave Matthews to 'Crash' into Brock Feb. 17

By JAMIE NEAL
Senior editor

In its first concert of the school year, Eastern's Centerboard has scored one of the biggest acts going.

Rock artist Dave Matthews, known for such hits as "What Would You Say," "Crash" and "Stay," is slated to perform at Brock Auditorium Feb. 17, 1999, said Skip Daugherty, dean of student development.

Matthews will perform with self-taught guitarist Tim Reynolds while on the "Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds Acoustic Tour."

Reynolds was a guest guitarist on four of Matthews' CDs, including "Under the Table and Dreaming" and "Crash."

Daugherty said the concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.



Matthews will perform at Eastern during his acoustic tour.

The audience will be limited to 1,500.

He said the university sent an offer to Matthews about a month ago. They got word Thursday that the tour would come to Eastern.

A contract on the cost to the university for Matthews to play hasn't been negotiated yet, Daugherty said.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale Jan. 20. Tickets will be sold to the university community only, he said. The cost will be \$30 per ticket.

The tour will visit many universities in January and February, including Murray State University.

Centerboard has sponsored coffeeshop-like acts in the Grill this semester, bringing in singers and other performers.



John Drago, a senior theatre arts major from Louisville and Karen Adams, a visiting student, practice for the upcoming show.

Heaven and nature sing and dance in Gifford Theatre

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

It's hard to get in the Christmas spirit when it is unseasonably warm, but the theatre department is willing to try.

"A Holiday Concert in Song and Dance" is being performed at 8 p.m. today in Gifford Theatre.

The concert is a joint effort by two choirs and the theatre department. The show is predominantly performing arts students.

The show features a local choir, The Elizabeth Predestinary

Youth Choir, from Elizabeth Baptist Church in Richmond.

Another Note, a men's ensemble from Lexington are also performing in the concert.

"This year we have a selection from Gershwin — 'Rhapsody in Blue,'" said Homer Tracy, a speech and theatre arts professor and director of the show. "Student choreographers are showcasing their work."

Admission is free, but donations to the Theatre Scholarship Fund are accepted.

A Holiday Concert in Song and Dance

When: 8 p.m.

Where: Gifford Theatre

Cost: Admission is free, donations accepted

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Sports

B6 Thursday, December 10, 1998

The Eastern Progress

Shane Walters, editor



► Progress MVP

Ronnie Griffin, a sophomore center from Louisville, contributed 17 points, nine rebounds, one assist and one steal in the Colonels' 108-66 loss to coach Tevester Anderson's Murray State Racers Saturday. Griffin was 5-16 from the hardwood for Eastern.



Ronnie Griffin scored 17 points against the Murray State Racers.

On the season, Griffin is averaging 10.2 points per game and 7.8 rebounds per game.

► Sports brief

Mayes, Seng chosen as OVC Athletes of the Year

A pair of outstanding athletes whose leadership and performance contributed to their teams winning four Ohio Valley Conference championships in 1997-98, have been selected as the league's Athletes of the Year in voting by OVC athletics directors and sports information directors.

Murray State senior DeTeri Mayes, the OVC Men's Basketball Player of the Year, was chosen as the OVC Male Athlete of the Year, while Tennessee Tech sophomore Diane Seng, a standout performer in basketball and volleyball, was selected as the OVC Female Athlete of the Year.

The two winners will receive their awards from OVC Commissioner Dan Beebe at the league's Honors Luncheon on Thursday afternoon in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

► Schedule

Men's Basketball (1-4)

- vs. IUPUI, 1 p.m., Saturday, Indianapolis, Ind.
- vs. Notre Dame, 2 p.m., Dec. 19, South Bend, Ind.
- vs. Golden Bear Classic, 2 p.m., Dec. 21-22, Oakland, Calif.
- vs. Georgia State, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 30, Alumni Coliseum
- vs. Eastern Illinois, 8:05 p.m., Jan. 4, Charleston, Ill.
- vs. Tennessee State, 8:45 p.m., Jan. 7, Alumni Coliseum
- vs. Austin Peay, 4:15 p.m., Jan. 9, Alumni Coliseum
- vs. Tennessee-Martin, 8:30 p.m., Jan. 12, Martin, Tenn.

Radio, 1340 AM WEKY, 88.9 FM, WEKU

Women's Basketball (2-3)

- vs. Coastal Carolina, 2 p.m., Saturday, Conway, S.C.
- vs. Wofford, 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Spartanburg, S.C.
- vs. Seelbach Tournament, TBA, Dec. 28-29, Louisville
- vs. Southeast Missouri, 6:30 p.m., Jan. 2, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
- vs. Eastern Illinois, 5:45 p.m., Jan. 4, Charleston, Ill.
- vs. Tennessee State, 6:30 p.m., Jan. 7, Alumni Coliseum
- vs. Austin Peay, 2 p.m., Jan. 9, Alumni Coliseum
- vs. Tennessee-Martin, 6:30 p.m., Jan. 12, Martin, Tenn.

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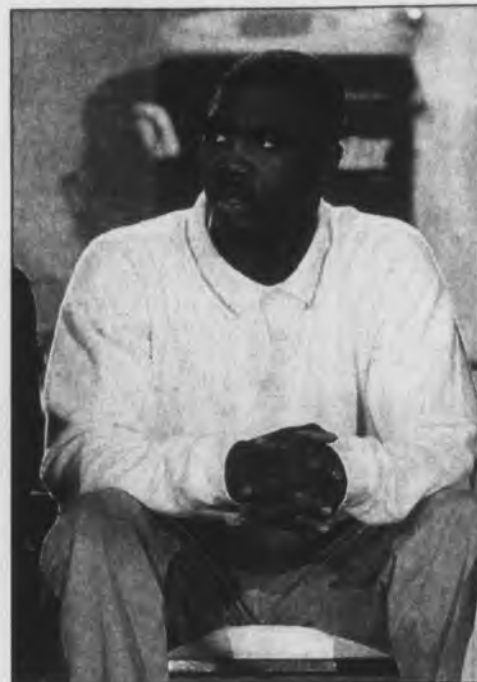
Indoor Track

- University of Kentucky Kickoff Meet, Friday, Lexington



Ray Cunningham, of the Murray State Racers, dunks the basketball during Saturday's contest against the Colonels at McBrayer Arena.

Waiting for a possible savior?



Memories of 42-point loss could be erased by Thomas

By SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

As the Colonels rampaged down the court of McBrayer Arena Saturday, early in the first half, a defending Murray State Racer opponent yelled, "You can't win," and with that attitude, coach Tevester Anderson's Racers destroyed Eastern 108-66 — the worst home court loss for the Colonels in school history.

"They were pounding us on the boards early," said Eastern head coach Scott Perry. "We hung our heads a little bit and that hurt us. They killed us on the boards and made the big plays."

The loss was Eastern's third in a row and dropped the Colonels to 1-4 overall and 0-2 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"We wanted to win," said Anderson, who was promoted to replace Mark Gottfried at Murray State. "We came out more focused and ready to go."

Sophomore center Ronnie Griffin led the charge against the Racers, with 17 points and nine rebounds.

"Ronnie seemed to play with more energy from the start and it paid off against Murray State," Perry said. "We're looking for more consistency from him as he continues to improve."

Sophomore guard Darius Acuff had 15 points, while freshman guard Whitney Robinson contributed 12 points and junior Darick Mattox 11 points. Mattox also pulled in nine rebounds for Eastern.

"We didn't match their (Murray State) intensity level," Acuff said. "It was high. They were going after all the loose balls and hustling down the court."

The Tennessee-Martin Skyhawks outscored Eastern 13-2 in overtime last Thursday in UT-Martin's 74-63 victory.

UT-Martin led 29-28 at half-time and built a seven-point lead in the second half. The Colonels tied the score 49-49 with 7:38 left on a layup by Mattox.

The Colonels took a 61-59 lead with seven seconds left on the clock, on a three-pointer by senior guard Chris Fitzgerald, but Ben Corley's layup at the buzzer sent the game into overtime.

Eastern scored its only points in overtime with 3:23 left. See **Basketball/Page B8**

By SHAWN HOPKINS
Staff writer

Charles Thomas was Mr. Basketball. That was one of the many honors that he won in 1995 and before. It also described the senior sports supervision major from Harlan, pretty well until a back injury put him on the bench.

Thomas came to the Colonels in 1997, but has yet to play a contest. The reason why one of the team's most potentially skilled and certainly most decorated players sits out every game, is harder to figure than a back injury.

"I think it was Godgiven to me," said Thomas of his skill.

He's modest in his assessment, but his record does not lie. In the 96-97 season, Thomas averaged 7.2 points and 1.5 rebounds, which helped Minnesota coach Clem Haskin's Golden Gophers win a Big 10 championship and a trip to the Final Four.

The Golden Gopher's were 31-4, and made it to the second round of the NCAA Tournament. Minnesota was eliminated by Kentucky's drive for the NCAA championship.

High school was even better. At Harlan, Thomas made all-state four times.

He led the Green Dragons to back-to-back All-A state championships, scored 44 points in one game against Clay County High School and racked up lots of player of the year awards, including Gatorade Player of the Year.

In his Mr. Basketball season, Thomas was averaging 23 points a game.

"We went through all the wars and battles together," Thomas said of his high school teammates.

Thomas has been playing basketball since he was a young boy. He started playing high school varsity in 8th grade.

"I don't know what the rule on that was," Thomas said, "But I did it."

And then Thomas hurt his back in a practice. It's not even actually clear what he did to injure himself.

"There are a lot of different stories about that," said assistant trainer Randy McGuire.

Thomas sat out his first Eastern season and is still in therapy. Even though he hasn't gotten to play, he describes his Eastern experience as worthwhile.

"It's a real positive thing," he said. "The coach really believes in me."

Charles Thomas' basketball career

Averaged 7.2 points and 1.5 rebounds for coach Clem Haskin's Minnesota Golden Gophers as a sophomore.

Won Mr. Basketball honors for the state of Kentucky in 1995 under coach Mike Jones at Harlan High School, after averaging 23.4 points and 8.2 rebounds as a senior.

As a four-time all-state player at Harlan, Thomas led the Green Dragons to back-to-back All-A state championships in 1994 and 1995.

One of Thomas' best basketball memories happened at Eastern.

"There were all of these people in the stands, and all of them were chanting Mr. Basketball," Thomas said. "That's a special memory in my mind."

Eastern head coach Scott Perry gave Thomas recognition for his overall work ethic and effort.

"Having coached at Michigan while Charles played at Minnesota, I was able to experience firsthand how competitive he played," Perry said. "He's working hard and when he's ready, he'll make a good contribution to the team."

Right now he's focusing on recovering from his injury and making his contribution to the Colonels.

"I'm making a lot of progress," Thomas said.

There is some speculation over whether or not Thomas will even play this season. His injury appears to be serious. Thomas said also he is bombarded by unsubstantiated rumors of grade problems.

His own trainer said that if Thomas's doctors don't OK him to play in the next six weeks, that may be the end of his career.

"If not, then Charles is going to have some decisions to make," McGuire said.

Thomas is optimistic about his return to the hardwood and says he can do it.

"When I step across that line, I'll be ready," he said.

Support, spirit lacking at Eastern contest

And with this win, the 1998 squad will once again be the Ohio Valley Conference champions. But since only about 23 people were at the game, I'm going to start writing this to the coaches' office, athletics department and the players families.

With so many successful teams at Eastern, it's amazing that the players don't get more support.

The women's basketball team has won or at least shared the last three conference championships, and have been to the NCAA tournament, yet they still get little support.

What's going on?

I often hear people at Eastern complain that Colonel sports never get any national attention.

This comment is usually preceded by the phrase, "Well, we don't have any good sports anyway."

But how would 90 percent of the students know if Eastern had winning or losing teams when they are at home while most of Eastern athletics are being played.

Even football, the golden child of Eastern sports, is hit by this epidemic of lost (or has it ever been present) school spirit.

It was a pathetic site on the final day of Eastern's football season to see only a sparse fan section at the game. Most of the fans were older Richmond residents

and family members of the players and coaches.

The loudest roar I heard from all games was when the two older gentlemen next to me in the press box — don't ask me why two fans were up in the press box — roared approval and clapped as Eastern scored the winning touchdown with less than a minute to play.

Although the football team was a disappointing 6-5, the fan base had been lagging all season.

But in comparison to other sports, football is well represented. Or how about the women's cross country team? They have never lost an OVC event and have won all 16 OVC crowns.

Yet the most common comment I heard while covering

cross country was "Eastern has a cross country team. Pretty cool."

If it wasn't for the fellow athletes — such as the rowdy football lineman Jason Muchow who can be heard yelling throughout women's basketball games — the stands would be empty. And of course, the Greek system and the press coverage at least fill some of the empty seats.

I sometimes wonder how the volleyball team even gets excited to play. Granted, the last two teams have won a combined six games but it's an exciting sport.

And it is much better than sitting around the dorm room getting drunk or sleeping on a Saturday afternoon.

I can almost hear the people reading this now — no not with

ESP, with my imagination — groaning about how they don't have time to go support Eastern athletics.

But take a few minutes out of your precious afternoon weekend sleep and rouse your roommate or friend and take a "road trip" to Alumni Coliseum.

Or take your girlfriend or boyfriend or both (hey, it's the '90s) and try supporting something you help pay for with your activities fee. It's free to Eastern students and your fellow student-athletes would appreciate it — and best of all its fun.

After the break, the women and men's basketball team both have home contests so, check out the Progress' 2:00 Drill for schedules.



DANIEL RENHART
Desert Prophet

Lady Colonels split OVC contests

By DANIEL REINHART
Assistant sports editor

Led by a slew of young players who have added a new vitality to the 1998-99 Lady Colonels, Eastern opened its conference season by splitting its first two games.

With its youth showing, the Lady Colonels committed 35 fouls resulting in 37 Tennessee-Martin points from the Charity stripe. This cost Eastern its first-ever loss to the Skyhawks at McBrayer Arena, 87-77.

Coach Larry Joe Inman said his players' poor defense led to too many easy points for Tennessee-Martin.

"(Our defense) was parade defense. You kind of wave as kids go by — it's disappointing," Inman said. "The Martin team showed its experience."

Despite the poor defense, Eastern's offense, led by a sophomore and freshman, was once again potent. Second-year player Charlotte Sizemore, burned the Skyhawks for 22-points and seven rebounds while Freshman Zoey Artist added a career-high 12 points.

On Saturday, Eastern took out its early-season frustrations with a 83-71 victory over winless Murray State.

Behind a huge second-half run, Eastern increased its 10-point halftime lead to a whopping 28-points. Junior guard Marla Gearhart had a near-perfect day with a career-best 24-points on 12-15 shooting. She also had three assists and only one turnover in 29 minutes of play.

"We did an excellent job,"

"Any win in the conference is a good win."

Larry Joe Inman,
basketball coach

Gearhart said. "We came out fired up and made good shots."

Inman was also glad to get the first-conference win of the year under his belt.

"Any win in the conference is a good win," Inman said. "From top to bottom, we had good play ... This should help our confidence."

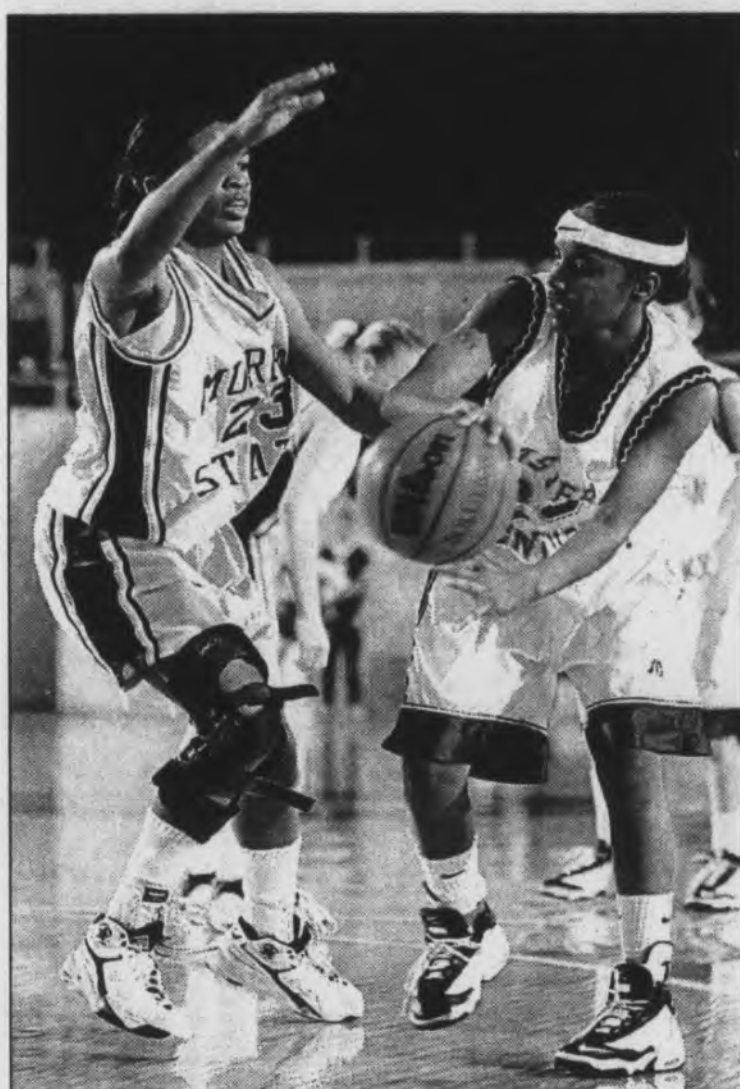
The split puts the Lady Colonels at 2-3 overall and 1-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference. Eastern, who has already played at Kansas State and Xavier, continues its tough nonconference schedule during finals week and through the Christmas break.

Eastern starts what is to be a four-game, one-tournament road trip Dec. 12 against Coastal Carolina. The next day they face Wofford.

The Lady Colonels will hit the road again after Christmas to play in the Seelbach Tournament in Louisville. Nebraska and host Louisville will join Eastern in the competition.

Coach Larry Joe Inman's squad will then start the new year with road games against conference foes Southeast Missouri and Eastern Illinois.

"We've played a good tough schedule," Inman said. "If we can maintain our confidence early as a team, we'll be ready come OVC time."



Don Knight/Progress

Freshman guard Mikki Bond attempts a pass through the defense of Murray State Racer Shannon Preston. Eastern defeated Murray 83-71.

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HURRY! WE NEED THIS BY WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16. THANKS!

Basketball: Colonels lose to two OVC rivals

From Page B6

to slice the Skyhawk's lead to 64-63. UT-Martin scored the last 10 points in the contest to grab an OVC victory against the Colonels.

On the season, Robinson and Acuff are tied for the team lead in scoring with 16.2 averages. Mattox is scoring 13.0 points per contest, while Griffin is at 10.2. Griffin leads the Colonels in rebounding with 7.8 per game, followed by Mattox at 6.0.

Eastern begins a five-game road trip this week with an OVC battle against the Southeast Missouri State University Indians tonight at 7:30 p.m. and a non-league game Saturday at 1 p.m. in Indianapolis, Ind., against IUPUI (Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis).

Over Christmas break, Eastern will face some stiff competition, including a trip to South Bend, Ind., Dec. 19 against the University of Notre Dame and tournament competition against Southwestern Louisiana, Mississippi State and the University of California in the Golden Bear Classic Dec. 21-22 in Oakland, Calif.

"We're going to be facing a tough stretch here, but we've got to go on the road and get it done," said Perry. "We have to take the positives we get out of every game and build on that for the next one."



Freshman guard Whitney Robinson penetrates the defense of guard Aaron Page and attempts a shot over another Murray State opponent.

► Indoor Track**'Year around sport' begins action at UK Kickoff Meet**

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

What track coach Rick Erdmann calls the "year around sport" starts its season tomorrow at the University of Kentucky.

The women's indoor track season starts Friday against Louisville, Dayton, and the host Wildcats. The men's indoor track season begins with a dual meet against the Wildcats.

Erdmann said this event is more of a "warming up period" for the teams indoor season.

"It's unlike other sports, where you have a season and then it's over," Erdmann said. "It's like three sports — indoor, outdoor and cross country — they're running year around."

The women's indoor squad should have a strong season.

"We should be strong. Some girls seem to have a better attitude," Erdmann said.

He also said he's looking to "big things" from the men's runners.

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First Baptist Church 350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave. 623-4028 Worship Sun. 8:30, 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Wed. 6:30 p.m. Sun School 9:40 a.m. S.U.B.S. 8 p.m. at BSU Center

Episcopal Church of Our Saviour 2323 Lexington Rd 623-1226 Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

St. Thomas Lutheran Church 1285 Barnes Mill Rd. 623-7254 Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Westside Christian Church Bennington Ct. across from Arlington 623-0382 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Transportation available.

First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA) 330 W. Main St. 623-5323 or 623-5329 Church School 10 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. Wed. Dinner 6 p.m. (no charge) Call for transportation.

First United Methodist Church 401 W. Main St. 623-3580 Worship 8:30 & 10:50 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Wed. Night Live 5:30 p.m. Transportation available.

Richmond House of Prayer (Full Gospel Church) 330 Mule Shed Ln. 623-8922 or 624-9443 Sun. School 10 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Transportation available

Redhouse Baptist Church 2301 Redhouse Rd. 623-8471 or 624-1557 Sun. School 9:40 a.m. Sun. Worship 10:50 a.m., 7 p.m.

Big Hill Ave Christian 129 Big Hill Ave. 623-1592 Sun. 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

Church of Christ Goggins Ln. (W. Side I-75) Ride: 624-2218 or 623-2515 Sun. 9:30, 10:20 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Bible Moment 624-2427

Richmond Church of Christ 713 W. Main St., 623-8535 Sun. 9 & 10 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.; ride our van. Colonels for Christ meet 2nd & 4th Thurs. at 8:30 p.m. on 2nd floor of Powell Building

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship 209 St. George St. For information call: 623-4614 Sunday Service and Church School 10:45 a.m.

White Oak Pond Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 1238 Barnes Mill Rd 623-6515 Sun. Worship 10 a.m. Coffee Fellowship Sun. 11 a.m. Sun. School 11:15 a.m.

Harvest Family Fellowship 621 S. Keeneland Dr. 624-8620 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 10:45 Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m., Sat. Outpouring 6:10 p.m.

Eastside Bethel Baptist 1675 E. Main St. 624-9646 Sun. Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 8:30 & 10:50 a.m. Wed. Small Group Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Services are interpreted for the deaf and are handicapped accessible.

St. Stephen Newman Center 405 University Drive 623-2989 Sun. Mass 5 p.m., Sunday Supper \$1 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic.

St. Thomas Lutheran Church 1285 Barnes Mill Rd. 623-7254 Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Rosedale Baptist Church 411 Westover Ave 623-1771 Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship Sun. 10:15 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.



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